Side-Combs, hold out per-

tine Shell Side-Combs, with

ridge, bent or scalloped tops.

Nearest thing in color to

real shell, 3 1-2 inches long,

perfectly cut and finely

finished. Actually worth

, 12 1-2c. pair. For Monday

Shell

6c. pair.

## STOCKINGS FOR THE PRINCE.

A Beautiful Admirer Makes His Highness a Pair in Colors of Clan Club.

COME UP OVER KNEES AND FOLD.

W. C. Whitney Has a New Dogwood Cleek Like the 200 He Gave Away for Xmas Presents-Footless Stockings, Box Bottom Trousers and Checked Coats the Newest Things For Men.

The golf season started in with a rush the other day, when the Prince of Wales appeared upon the golfing grounds of his club with his imperial legs clad in stockings of the brightest plaid. The colors were the gay ones of the Clan Club, to which he belongs. They were not manufactured stockings, but were knitted ones. They reached to his knees and were the handlwork of one of the Prince's titled lady friends. Who made the speech of presentation when the golf stockings were presented, and what the (Copyright, 1896, for The Times.)

going around the leg under the knee and buttoning tightly. It is very becoming to a well-turned calf, but something too awful to picture for one that isn't curved according to Hobart's line of leg beauty. The bloomer trouser will always be liked by the men, because when seated they can pull it up over the knee and rest the muscles of the leg. But, really, it isn't as ultra-fashionable this year as the box bottom.

The weight of the golf trouser may be from three to five pounds. That of the shoes is from one to three pounds; generally a pound and a half the world over. The golfer of this season calculates weights very carefully, throwing useless articles overboard as impediments, when he knows he is going to struggle with wagon ruts, stone fences and awful ditches. He wants to be light enough on his feet to leap, double up, hend over, twist and lift, and for this he wants but little here below. The less the better.

CLUB STOCKING.

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VOTES CAUGHT WITH HATS.

Crisp Bows Like Cleveland, Without Taking Off His Hat, but Has Pleasanter Smile.

READ BY 'PHRENOLOGIST OF ACTIONS.'

Carlisle Boasts the Dignified Salute that Gladstone Labored Vainly for Years to Attain-A Man Selling a Book of Bows for Political Boomers.

(Copyright, 1896, for The Times.) A seedy-locking individual approached the private office of Mark Hanna, Mc-Kinley's manager.

"What d'yer want?" asked the cus-

todian of the ante-room. "I want to rell him"—with a terk of the thumb towards Hanna's room—"a book for McKiniey. It is the book of the age, boy, and you want to let me in to explain it to the boss. If you don't you'll lose your job. I tell you, young feller, that this book's the book of the century, the invaluable assistant of every man running for office and the sine qua non of the man who wants to be elected."



"AT THE GOLF CLUB THE MEN PERSONALLY SUPERINTEND THE KNITTING."

the will agree.

The golf season in this country took its impetus Christmas Day, when W. C. Whitney purchased two or three hundred golf sticks, to be given away for Christmas presents. They were sticks of the new material, dog-wood, which are now heing carried out in the caddy bags for the first whack at the ball.

There is no trifling job, as every old khit-term state, and finally turned over in a very effective hood band. On a well-shaped leg it needs no other fastening. But those who are nervous in matters of toilet can fold a snug garter in the stocking and have a tight band below the knee. The fold must be practiced until it can be well done, and when perfected it must lie as even and firm as though it were stitched in place.

DOG-WOOD STICKS.

All the new golf sticks of the summer are of dog-wood. The old material, beechare of dog-wood. The old material, beech-wood, of which the sticks used to be made in Scotland, is giving out, and the Scots, instead of sending us our golf sticks, are writing us for our dog-wood ones. The beechwood has been very good for several years, and whether the dog-wood is a mere fad, soon to die out, or whether it will become an established material, is a question that only the rest of the sum-mer cent decide.

mer can decide.

Every golf player has his favorite golf stick. The selection is not governed by any known rule. "The stick feels better to the hand," is the only governing decision. When a golf player selects his stick and goes through a senson's games triumphantly with it, he will not exchange or sell his stick for any price. If offered \$100 for it he will only laugh and hand the cherished stick to his faithful caddy to be placed away in the caddy bag Every player has his well-liked stick, and it is sure to be an old, worn, battered, brulsed thing that would be scorned for anything but the kindling wood pile.

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Upon the floor of a sportsman's emporium there laid yesterday a caddy bag marked "B. W." It was the property of a well-known family of golfers, young men, father and sisters. "That is a good bag," said the sportsman dealer, "but it was sent back because it was too heavy. They have the smallest caddy on the field, and the little fellow, though sturdy as a Scot, gets weary under his load. Worse than that he gets top-heavy, and can't run without upsetting. A good cadworse than that he gets top-leavy, according to the work of the can't run without upsetting. A good caddy is supposed to fly with the ball. This poor fellow nearly died of mortification to find himself lagging behind his master in his efforts to keep on his

feet in a run."
NO SPIKES.

There are new things this year in all aspects of golfing, the scientific, the ornamental and the healthful. Those who go in for the science of it are vastly pleased that heb-halled shoes are taking the place of the spiked affairs. The spikes were good, but they destroyed the grass and were atterly useless except on the field. One tramp over a pinzza and even the files would be gouged by the spikes. The new hob-halled follows coat from \$1 to \$10 a pair. For running they are not quite so good, say the golf hends, who must have whatever gives them the speedlest and sportlest game, and the hostess help the plazza and the carpet.

The healthful golfers and the finical ones are greatly pleased by the discovery of the anti-wed stockings. These are for people who cannot bear wool next their feet in August weather. The new stocking is a footless one. It has a strap going under the foot like a chitd's legging, but there is nothing in the way of heel or sole. A man puts on his socks and pulls this golf legging over them. The legs are a bright plaid, or a gray, or black, or blue, as he likes, and no one is the wiser for the fact that he has kept his legs in good Scotch wool without putting his feet in the scratchy, clinging mate-There are new things this year in all

legs in good Scotch wool without putting his feet in the scratchy, clinging mate-rial. These footless stockings come for rial. These footless stockings come for both men and women, but women's golf stockings are not as heavy as men's, and it is not likely that the golf legging will be wanted except by those who go in for all the newest things.

Men's golfing trousers have the box bottoms of riding suits. This box hottom is a broad band of meltan sloth.

Prince said in return are matters clouded | The long stocking is taken in hand above Prince said in return are matters clouded in doubt. Nor is it recorded how long it took the fair knitter to work the four needles with the above-mentioned effect. Knitting a man's long stockings to the knee is no trifling job, as every old knit-blde, then outside, then inside, and finally

> If m as though it were slitched in place.
> There is a young man of foreign extraction whose business it is to go to
> Lenox every spring and afterwards to
> Newport to act as a sort of valet to the
> goifers. He remains in the golf club
> until the last man has started out with
> his couldy to time at his side and he is until the last man has started out with his caddy trotting at his side, and he is held personally responsible for the tie of the shoes and the folds on the stocking. He tutors the men in the art of golf dressing. Later in the afternoon he takes his place at the links to assist in the golf instruction. He is the assistant golf instruction of a certain famous golf club. He holds golf dressing in high esteem, and though at lowe he was honored by and though at home he was honored by

> and though at home he was honored by playing a match golf game before the royal family, he considers the folding of golf stockings none beneath him.
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> Every year there are new things in golfing. One of the newest of this year is a new cleek. A cleek is a long from driver for getting the ball through long the stock of the second of the new cleek. grass. The new cleek has a dog-wo-handle, and is liked by those who wa the latest improvements in everything. THE GOLF STATIONS.

> Young women are by no means driven out of the going field by the ardor of the men in it, but until it gets pleasant they are encouraged to stay at home and knit or "do the pretty" in a golf station, where the golfers repair when half over the links, or when the game is lost

Thuse "rolf stations" are pretty little summer houses or corners of plazzas. The finest of them are in the club houses of the golf clubs, and in a cherished nook-

The occupation in a golf station is the knitting of golf stockings. Women willo nover learned the secret of the needles nover learned the secret of the needles are learning it now, and the puzzling four steel implements are handled as easily as an ivory crochet hook. Each girl knits a pair of golf stockings for her brother, and each young man directs the manufacture of his own hose, ordering the stitches ripped out, new colors added, and new shapes developed, until he gets a pair of golf stockings to his very heart's desire.

Young women of actual talent with the fingers can knit the feet of fine gotton.

DO NOT DESPAIR because you have tried many medicines and have failed to receive benefit. Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fall to do any good whatever.

HOOD'S PHILS are the best family cathartic and liver meucine. Harmless, reliable, sure. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

youth doubtfully, being used to running up against the wonders of the age.

"It is the Book of Bows for Political Boomers." Tells just how every man should recognize his acquaintances and how he should salute his friends. Ought to be in every household where there's a man running for office." a man running for office."

At this miner.



THE MORTON SALUTE TELLS. man with a pleasing face approached with a brisk air. "What, what, how's this?" he exclaimed, taking off his hat and waving a bow to the man and boy at his office door, a sweeping bow that took in the outstanders in the hall. "That's the boss," said the office boy, "and I guess he don't need no ald to bowin'. But there's some as does. Good-



quality-proper values-proper prices. You show best judgment and appreciation in our daily increasing patronage,

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many Bargains. There must be Bargains in business, but that which is classed as Bargains must depend upon the approval of the public. Nours are proven daily—that's why such success.

Folks call this store a mint-we coin :

Store News.

beauty to your Shirtwaist. Here's an offering that'll make the silverites open their eyes. Sterling Silver Waist Sets-warranted . 925-1000 fine. Twelve different patterns, link cuff buttons, either separable back studs or post buttons. A complete 50c. set. For Monday only, 29c. set.

Waist Sets, old studs and

Throw

away your

buttons. Add

Fine Silver

MILLER & RHOADS meet you as you should be met in this line. We minister to your wants also as should be. We give you proper

Here's an Money-Saving that'll

SPECIAL HOUR ITEMS. 9 to 10.

FIRE SCREENS-

only, 6c. pair.

Fancy Fire-Screen, large size, in pink, lavender, white, red, blue, yellow, and many combination colors, latest Japanese design, regular 10c. quality—

Special One-Hour Sale, 9 to 10, at 6c. each. Only one to each customer. 10 to 11.

WRAPPERS-

25 dozen the choicest kind of Genuine Percale Wrappers, tight fitting. Hning in light and medium colors, also in navy and white and black and white assorted stripes, our regular 75c. quality—

Special One-Hour Sale, 10 to 11, 59c. Only one to each customer.

## WASH GOODS.

Regular beauties and sensible novelties hobnob with quiet and sombre designs and colorings to the gratification of every dress and waist desire of maid or matron.

New lot of Closely-Woven Dress Duck, white ground, with colored stripes and figures, new designs, regular 12 1-2c, goods, loc, the yard. Entirely New Solid Color Pique, light blue, pink, navy, black, and French blue, 17c, the yard. Fine French Pique, heavy and service-able, spiendid for bicycle suits, blue mix-ed, gray mixed, brown mixed, 25c. the yard. ard. Sinch Solid Color Denim, French and try blue, green, olive, and red, 20c. the

26-inch Solid Color, and red, 20c. the yard.

One case Fine Domestic Zephyrs, the regular 121-2c, goods, all the new choice patterns, absolutely fast colors, 8c, the yard.

46-inch Printed Marsalla, splendid weight, fine coloring, 121-2c, the yard.

Lotus Dimities, rich, self-colored lace stripes, with the very finest color combination figures, Dreaden effects, 121-2c, the yard.

Jaconet Duchess-This dainty fabric is Jaconet Duchess-This dainty fabric is as well liked as the foreign goods costing twice as much. All the new French designs and colorings, 121-20, the yard.

Jaconette d'Alsace, light as down, fast colors, very handsoine all-over Dresden designs, 121-20, the yard.

Chantilly Lace Gauze, very light and airy, a charming fabric, 18c, the yard.

Fine Organdle Suisse, the queen of cotton stuffs, very handsome Dresden and Persian designs, on linen grounds, 13c, the yard.

## LADIES' NECK BOWS.

There is nothing adds so much to one's appearance as pretty neck dressing. A handsome waist looks ordinary when the Scarf or Bow is not up-to-date. We tell of an arrival of New Neckwear, selected with an eye to style-and economy.

Ladies' Red and Blue Shield Bows, fine adles' Grass Linen Bows, new shape, Ladler Satin Trilby Scarfs, 151-2 inches ong, black, red, navy, and grass linen, Ladies' Heavy Satin Club Ties, navy and red, 25c.
Ladies' Shield Bows, of fine satin, for high turn-down collar, red, black, and navy, 50c.

## Great Sale of Housefurnishings.

We place on sale to-morrow an immense lot of Housefurnishing Goods at prices that will show that it's as easy and simple to sell Housefurnishings right as it is to sell Black and White Stripes, and many more Dress Goods and Silks right.

9-in. Dusting Brushes—35c. value—25c. each.
Ebonized Handle Furniture Dusters—25c. value—19c. each.
Cocoa Scrub Brushes—regular 5c. grade—3c. each.
10-in. Cocoa Scrub Brushes—regular 8c. grade—5c. each.
11-in. Cocoa Scrub Brushes—regular 12c. grade—8c. each.
Shoe Brushes with Daubers—19c. value—10c. each.
Nickel-Plated Cuspidores—17c. value—10c. each.
Earthen Cuspidores, White Ground, Stipled Color, with Floral Decoration—15c. value—each.

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Extension Window Screens-21 inches high; width extends from 27 to 34 inches-27c.

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Tumblers—thin flint glass, banded—39c. dozen.
Dessert Saucers—beautiful shape, cut-glass design—4c, each or 40c. a dozen.
Fruit Saucers—5-in. Parisian—38c. a dozen.
Fruit Bowls—12-in. Parisian—17c. each.
Heavy Earthen Flower-Pots, 1, 3, 5, 6, and 9c. each.
Red-Painted, Heavy, Earthen Flower Pots (with saucers), 3, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 15c. each.
10-piece English Porcelain Toilet Sets—beautiful Columbine design—\$2.25 a set.
12-piece English Porcelain Toilet Sets—pink, blue and brown Columbine design—\$4.15

## Attractive Values on Second Floor.

Never content with the successes of yesterday our Second Floor manager shows how very much in earnest he is about crowding his various departments with eager buyers. His way of doing so is much to your advantage. Details follow:

Ladies' Dresden Silk Waist, made with tight-fitting lining and whalebones, large sleeves, high collar of black ribbon, bands of ribbon down front, around waist and extending from the shoulder, linished off with Persian gimp (one of the latest), at \$7.50.

Ladies' Dresden Silk Waist. made with full front and back, gathered at waist, with grass-linen inserting down front and over shoulder, latest style sleeves, crush collar and girdle, with fancy bow in back, very stylish, \$8 each.

Black Silk Taffeta with fine satin stripe, Dresden effect, tight-fitting lining, full front and back with box-pleat over shoulder, long sleeves, Bishop style, pleated collar, plain girdle, very dressy, \$5.

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Also Black Taffeta Silk with black satin dash figure, full puff front, fancy standing, turn-down collar, new and nobby, \$5.

Fancy Black Silk Brilliantine Skirts, rich patterns, ten gored, heavy, rustle lining, finished with velveteen binding, a good \$10 value, your pick. \$8.50.

Big special in Navy and Black Cheviot Cloth, Tailor-Made Suits, lined with rustle lining, plaited back, full flare, blazer effect, large sleeves, good \$7 value; our price, \$5 each. Ladies' Strictly All-Wool Black Serge Suit, extra fine quality, blazer effect, large revers, full size sleeves, ripple back, eight gored, rustle lining, a \$10 value; our price, \$8 each.

Extra value in Percale Wrappers, assorted collars, in Persian and stripe designs, yoke front and back, with extra wide skirt, Watteau pleat, large sleeves, deep cuffs, and turndown collar, \$1 each.

Pretty designs in Lawn Wrappers, full, gathered skirts, Bishop sleeves, perfect-fitting, shoulder yoke, deep, turn-back cuffs, \$1.25 each.

White Duck Skirts, made with one deep flounce, headed with cord, gathered waist, good value, \$1.65 each.

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Extra wide Skirt, Pure Linen, umbrella style, with one flounce, edged with three cords, something new in the skirt line, just the thing, at \$2.39 each.

Extra good value in Black Satine Skirts, made with one deep ruffle, three small tucks,

full length and width, \$1 each.

CURTAIN STUFFS.

White Swiss Dotted Curtain Muslin, Iull 40 inches wide, in small, medium and large size dot, also large and small dot combination, would be extra 15c. value, for 12 1-2c. a yard. Entirely new, very stylish Curtain Scrim, with colored stripes, full 41 inches wide,

12 1-2c. a yard.

Also Plain Scrim for Bureau Scarfs, full 18 inches wide, with colored stripes, good quality, 10c. a yard.

# Only one to each customer.

Special One-Hour Sale, 11 to 12, 59c.

SPECIAL HOUR ITEMS.

CORSET COVERS-

Nice Quality Cambric, all sizes, regular 12c, quality-

Special One-Hour Sale, 12 to 1, 9c. Only two to each customer.

#### DRESS GOODS.

The Dress Goods story for to-morrow is a short one, but one that amounts to a great deal to those having a Dress Goods thought. The following items are priced according to our idea of price-rightfulness:

Iridescent Novelty Dress Stuffs, new, rich colorings. We. the yard.
24-inch Beautiful Challie Mohair, handsome Dresden printing. Etc. the yard.
Figured Black Mohair, rich, lustrous
black, No. the yard.
35-inch Strictly All-Wool Serge, perfect
black, even weave, Ze. the yard.
45-inch very hand-some Figured Mohair,
large, stylish designs, 56c. the yard.

### ELEGANT SILKS.

Not the fault of the maker, nor the fault of any one in particular, but it's owing to the general condition of the markets that these exquisite Silks are on sale at such an uncommonly low price.

19-Inch very handsome Swivelled Taffera Silk, exquisite colorings, rich Dresden printings, worth every cent of a dolar the yard, but priced ac.

There are some stores that give all their attention to the big things and not a thought for the small ones. It's different here.

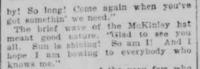
St. Thomas' Bay Rum, lec. bottle, Best Florida Water, 121-2c. bottle, "Garwood's' Vlolet Water, lic. bot "Colgate's" Sachet Powder (any c

e, package. Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder, 15c. OX. Pure "Oak Lavender Salts," Me. bottle Buttermilk and Almond Cream Fort

Arnica Tooth Soap, 20c.
"Uncle Sam's" Tar Soap, 10c. cake,
"Oak" Talcom Powder, 10c, box.
Good Shaving Brushes, 5c.
8-inch Black Rubber Combs, 5c,
5-inch Hand Mirrors, 5c.
24 yards Good Quality Tape, 15c. roll,
Good Whisk Brooms, 5c.

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RICHMOND'S BUSIEST STORE, 509, 511, 513 East Broad Street,



McKinley is one of the very few who

"tella," as a ceremonial.

A sweep of the hat like this is the best personal attribute a political character can have. And the man with the handbook doubtless thought the same, for he did not stay to talk up his wares

TUTORING CARLISLE. In Washington there lives a black-haired gentleman of fine height and fairly good style, who needs tutoring in the gentle art of campaign bowing as much as ever any man needed a lesson in the art of salute. His name is John G. Carliete, and his daily walk takes him from his home to the Treasury over a much-frequented thoroughfars. From the time he sets out until he lands where he is to stay for the day, he is kept husy lifting his hat and he always does it in the same methodical, mechanical, uneflusive way.

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The Carlisle bow is the one cultivated vainly by Gladstone for years, lest he give offence to some by treating others better. It is a polite lift, without sign of recognition, other than haring the head. The hat is taken off the head and carried to the side of the face, and there held still for thirty seconds, as in a military salute. It is then put back and without lifting his eyes the walker keeps his out lifting his eyes the walker keeps his

A bow like this has certain advantages

A bow like this has certain advantages over the fullsome one. All get the same bow, share and share alike. But it is not a salute that ever wins friends. It is not the hearty, so-glad-to-see-you bow that some people demand of a man before they will east a vote for him.

The Carlisle bow, to get a long way from politics to phrenology, means a respect for Ged. This is shown by a lowering of the forehead. A disrespectful man never does this. It means a puranacious honesty, a go-straight-ahead fearlessness, and an absolutely immovable disposition. It is a better bow than the Whitney lift, but not so "capable" a one.

CRISP AND CLEVELAND.

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Crisp and Civeland have another characteristic in common besides the same initial and the same politics. That is the same trick of not tipping the hat when it should be tipped and merely saluting when a wave of the entire head covering is called for. is called for.

Not along ago Mr. Cleveland gave mortal offence to the friends of Sir Julian
Pauncefote by lifting a finger to his hat

in the presence of ladies in tead of giving the regulation American bow. Sir Julian, on the contrary, lifted his hat with cordial ceremony, putting the President in the awkward position of being out-diplomated in his own capital city.

The Crisp bow has a careless wave that is only redeemed by the cordial smile that core with it. It isn't much of a bow.

McKinley is one of the very few who can wear a derby to good effect. Naturally less imposing than a silk hat, it requires more stall to welld it so that it requires more stall to welld it so that it requires more stall to welld it so that it requires more stall to welld it so that it requires more stall to the late of the hat like this is the heat personal attribute a political character can have. And the man with the handbook doubtless thought the same, That is not the implied feeling of reverence that is extended with certain very effective har tippings.

The Crisp bow to a man who studies personalities scientifically means a good open character, a manly straightforwardness and one who can be trusted both personally and publicly. None but an



CARLISLE DIGNIFIED AWKWARD

honest man shows the palm of his hand to the world.
REED SHAKES HANDS.

No one needs the "Book of Bows" less than T. B. Reed, whose bow is the most substantial thing to be seen in a trip to Washington. It is in three parts, each divided from the other by abrupt pauses.

The first is a standstill Reed has spied a friend. He stops and looks him to the face. The friend size store. Both in the face. The friend also stops. Both begin to smile-Reed spontaneously. The friend because he is delighted and awed

by the man.

Part second—A spring forward and a hand grasp. Long pause. Both look each other in the eye and Reed seems about to do something decisive. Will be embrace in good Bismarckian style or will be be contented with a fine old hand-shake? shake?

shake?
Third-A wringing of the hand, a cordial shaking, a friendly twisting, a heavy pumping of the arm, and, finally, a drop that sets both hand-shakers free, but leaves them thinking of the hand-shake for the next hour. This "bow" Reed repeats twenty times each block. During the bowing operation the Reed hat disappears in a mysterious way and is only fished out when time to move on. MORTON'S BOW TELLS.

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The Morton bow is the one that tells in a campaign. The owner of the bow is not gifted with a memory as phenomenal as some of his political brethren, but no one ever bowed as well to all who bow to him as Levi P. Morton.

As Mr. Morton drives from the executive mansion across Eagle street, Albany, to the capitol, he gazes to the right and to the left, and wherever he sees a smiling face he salutes with one of his bows. As he enters the capitol it is bow, bow, right and left. The sleek tills is kept waving and the suave face

sees a smiling face he salutes with one of his bows. As he enters the capitol it is bow, bow, right and left. The sleek tile is kept waving and the suave face has around the mouth the impenetrable dignity that was the admiration of Carnot and the envy of other foreign diplomats. No matter how small a man may be in his own estimation, he rises with the rise of the Morton beaver.

That maker of men, T. C. Platt, is not a bower at all. He takes off his hat to no man and to few women. Yet his bow is such an absent-minded one that you forgive him and think he is busy making a slate or breaking one. He points to his round-topped hat and says not a word. His lips do not move, his eyes do not sparkle, his cheeks do not wrinkle. There is an impenetrable gravity about the Platt bow that is either inspiring or depressing, according as you are comforted or cast down by the deepest of abstracted looks.

In a political campaign the ability to bow well is considered part of the battle. In old Roman days it was the accomplishment of remembering names, and